

Election campaigning ends

Capp, McLaughlin air issues at Keenan forum

by Mary Beth Mungovan
and Jim Eder
Staff Reporters

Student Body Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Ray Capp-Greg Ericksen and Pat McLaughlin-Frank Flanagan ended their campaigning for Friday's run-off election by participating in a forum in Keenan Hall. The session followed an appearance with Father James Burtchaell, university provost, on the WSND "Contact" broadcast last night at 10 p.m.

During the WSND "Contact" program, both candidates stressed views in the final hours of the campaign they felt needed emphasis.

Ray Capp stated his campaign "has been labeled as 'service-oriented,' " because of his proposals for winter sports in Stepan Center, a meat co-op and others. He stated that "there has been a failure to recognize that we have strong platform ideas concerning work with the administration. We want to find out what students want—this means polling, this means going door to door—and then bringing their ideas to the administration."

Pat McLaughlin emphasized the need for a fulfillment of Notre Dame's commitment to coeducation. "There is a definite need for a community-type group where coeducational interaction can take place," he stated.

Capp explained his plans for bringing social activities back to the hall and Student Union levels. In these plans, LaFortune would be used for student government activities with the money going back to the halls through the HPC.

Concerning coeducation, Father Burtchaell posed the question to both candidates of why no women were running for the office of Student Body President.

McLaughlin explained that there were many women working on all the campaigns but, as he said, "Most of the women I've talked to don't think it's politically viable for women to run for the office."

Capp accounted for it by stating that "many girls feel they're simply tokens—not only in the classrooms, but in the social atmosphere as well." He felt that student government and the University "must make Student Government more than mere numbers."

Both candidates felt that many women made enthusiastic and worthwhile contributions in both campaigns.

In response to the complaint that Capp has no experience in campus-wide politics, having never served on the Hall Presidents' Council or the Student Life Council, Capp explained that last year he was a foreign study student in Japan.

"Since my return," he added, "I have been very active in many groups on campus."

McLaughlin responded to the claim that he has made no concrete proposals by stating, "Our proposals are common sense proposals. We don't promise anything we'd have to rely on others to carry out."

Both candidates indicated that they will try to draw upon people and ideas which have emerged in this campaign to execute the Student Government after the election.

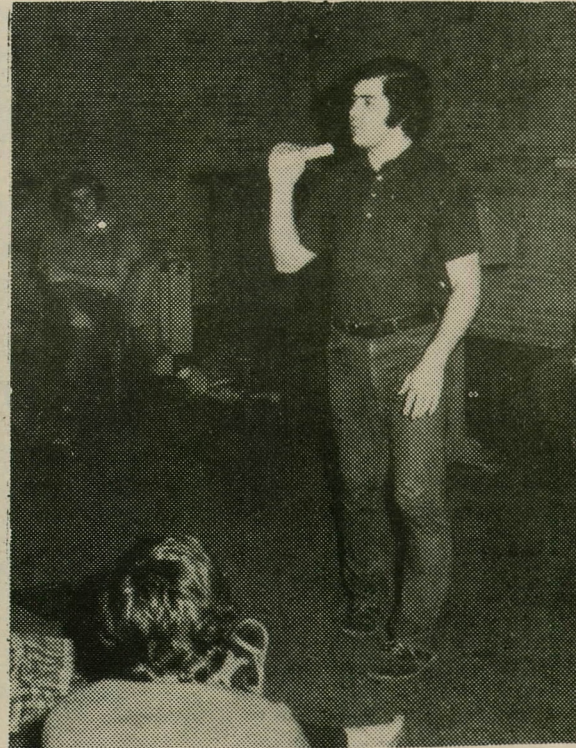
Forum in Keenan

Speaking at the Keenan Hall forum, Pat McLaughlin said that "the most important issue of our campaign is dealing with the administration."

"Father Burtchaell," he continued, "asked tonight why there was so much student interest in this election. I believe that it is primarily due to their dissatisfaction with the administration's decisions this year, namely the calendar issue, the housing problem and the judicial code."

McLaughlin stated that "student leadership has been lacking this year." He argued that the only way to "stick it to the administration is to stick to the facts. We have to stick to strong positive leadership with tact. We have to hit them on every issue like this."

McLaughlin argued that what is also needed is a "unification and clarification of our student organizations—the SLC, the HPC, and student Government." He explained that he believed there was



Student Body Presidential balloting for the runoff election between Ray Capp and Pat McLaughlin will be held today between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1p.m.; and 5p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in each hall. Off-campus students can vote from 11a.m. to 4p.m. at the Off-Campus Student Office in the basement of LaFortune. (Observer Staff photos by Paul Joyce)

no need for a separate executive coordinator to handle this task, but that it was the responsibility of the Student Body President.

McLaughlin promised to push for the adoption of Ed Rahill's revision of the judicial code which gives a definite listing of all student rights. "It is not radical, it is rational," he argued. "It has been approved and endorsed by the American Association of University Professors." McLaughlin insisted that this revision is needed because, "the present code only stresses philosophical issues and does nothing to explain basic student rights."

Misrepresentation

At the Keenan Hall forum, Capp repeated his charge that his campaign has been mislabeled "service orientated." He blamed the media and his opponents for this "misrepresentation," claiming that his platform in its full scope contained ideological as well as concrete proposals.

"Yes," explained Capp, "we've promised specific services like a meat co-op and the Stepan Center basketball courts, but we are also striving for other things." He offered his intent to push for a seat for the SBP on the central staff of the Student Affairs Office as an example of "the other dimension" of his campaign.

When questioned why their speeches earlier in the week "stuck to student services and only are now mentioning other things," Ericksen countered that they were usually only allowed eight minutes to speak, whereas last night they were given fifteen minutes.

Another student pressed the issue, questioning whether the Capp Ericksen platform was "misrepresented or is now changing." Capp explained that the media focused on the service aspect of his campaign, because the viability of his proposals were subject to attack by other candidates.

No specific commitments

McLaughlin argued that he has not made specific commitments for providing extensive services for off-campus students, because he "did not want to find once in office that they are impossible to meet. As of now, we don't see enough money available to finance a shuttle bus service or a food co-op."

"What we do promise," McLaughlin continued, "are things that we can initiate immediately once in office,

without having you wait three months." He listed five such proposals: 1) the publication of food prices of all the stores in the area; 2) the publication of all statutes, health codes and building codes concerning South Bend housing, 3) a computerized car pool for off-campus students, 4) pressure on community officials for better police protection, and 5) legal aid for anyone on or off campus in dealing with the University and landlords.

To hold Off-Campus Night

In addition to his proposals for a meat co-op and off-campus commissioners, Capp promised "to hold an Off-Campus Night to explain all the problems involved in living off-campus." He also proposed to have a group of former foreign students explain and advertise the University's overseas programs. "This would help in reducing the number of students wanting to live on campus."

TGIF parties planned

For improved on-campus social life Capp promised to sponsor "Thank God It's Friday" parties in the basement of LaFortune for individual halls. He also advocated giving more money to the halls from the student activities fee.

McLaughlin also said that more money should be allocated to the halls, but that some of it should be "earmarked for coed functions so that it isn't all spend for kitchen utensils and basketballs." He insisted that the students should be allowed to choose how the money is to be spent and not subject to restrictions of hall rectors.

Improve social life

McLaughlin argued that there is something "more essential" to improving social life. "Before we sponsor more parties, we must move toward changing the University's current spirit on coeducation. We have to push for a relaxation of the restrictions put on our social life, including parietals."

Ericksen explained that more money could be given to the halls next year by spending the \$5,500 surplus from this year's Student Government budget. McLaughlin said that even more money could be generated by cutting down on "unnecessary Student Government expenses," such as Hot Dog Day.

world briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Thousands of poor collected free bags of groceries Thursday at the second food giveaway aimed at winning the release of kidnaped Patricia Hearst. Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, father of the abducted girl who put up \$2 million for the food ransom, said he hoped that Thursday's problem free distribution would bring response from the kidnapers.

NEW YORK (UPI) A vandal sprayed red paint over Picasso's famed "Guernica" painting at the Museum of Modern Art Thursday. Police reported that the man was apprehended immediately. The painting, completed by Picasso in 1937, commemorated the bombing of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

CAIRO (UPI) The United States and the United Arab Republic resumed diplomatic relations Thursday for the first time since 1967. President Anwar Sadat praised Secretary Kissinger's efforts for a Middle East Settlement as bringing "a new era" and publicly advised that Syria go along.

on campus today

friday, March 1, 1974

- 10 am, seminar—h.d. betz, library lounge.
- 3:00 pm, seminar—"why exhibit?" with james paradis, harold zisler, maxine kimberley, jean battles, and jack schmidt, moreau gallery.
- 4:30 pm, lecture—"reaction rates methods of analysis" by howard v. malstad, room 123 nsh.
- 6:30 track—nd. vs. drake, field 6:30, running 7:00, acc.
- 8:00 pm, duplicate bridge—everyone welcome, university club.
- 7:00 pm, lenten communion service—(byzantine rite), holy cross hall chapel.
- 9:00-2:00 am—huddle ball, starlite room at the huddle. decadent attire. 8:00 pm, talk—practical uses of space for mankind, wevner vonm braun, ccc aud.
- 8:15 pm, concert—music of jojo spon by smc colligate choir, madrigal singers and soloist, o'laughlin aud.
- 9:00 pm, coffeehouse—music by pete snake, lower cafeteria, amc.

saturday, march 2, 1974

- 2:00 pm, basketball—nd. vs. villanova, acc.
- 12:00-5:00 pm art exhibit—indiana printmakers and selections from dunbarton prints, moreau gallery.
- 12:00-9:00 pm, art exhibit, "intimate taliberte", upper moreau gallery.
- 8:00 & 10:00 film—cinema '74 "the quiet man" spon. by cac, eng. aud. & 1.00.
- 8:15 pm, ihssa sectionals, acc.
- 8:15 pm, concert—"opera sings" by smc opera workshop, little theatre.

sunday, march 3, 1974

- 2:00 pm, boxing, bengal bouts, acc.
- 8:00 pm drama—shakespear's "measure for measure" with city center repertoire company, o'laughlin aud. ticket reservations 284-4176 9am-4pm, mon-fri. student - \$2.00, general - \$3.50.
- 2:00-4:00 pm, art exhibit—sharon brown senior comp. "experiments in creativity", hammes gallery.

Free dance by SMC frosh

The St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by St. Mary's freshman class, is open to all students free of charge. However, anyone wishing to attend must have a ticket. Tickets will be distributed during lunch and dinner on Friday and Saturday, at the dining hall.

The dance will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by the Crow Brothers. Keenan, Grace, and Pangborn halls are also sponsoring the dance.

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Academic Council to view

Credit hour regulation

by Mike Rizzo
Staff Reporter

The proposal to establish an additional charge for credit hours taken by students in excess of a general college limit will be considered by the Academic Council as a part of the new academic regulations. The proposal is likely to pass and be implemented in the 1974-75 scholastic year predicts James Burtchael, C.S.C., university provost.

The policy is intended to limit both student and faculty overloads. The maximum number of credits covered by the general base tuition will vary among the different colleges. Presently the limit is expected to be eighteen credits for two of the colleges and seventeen for two others. Students will not be charged for the credit hours which are part of their basic curriculum.

At present the credit hour requirements are 120 hours in Arts and Letters, 126 hours in Business Administration, and 128 hours in Engineering. None of these programs necessitate a student taking over eighteen credit hours in one semester. The proposal will not include ROTC courses.

The change which originated among the various colleges is a quality versus quantity decision. Dean Thomas Murphy of the college of Business Administration, observed that Notre Dame works with a fixed number of faculty members and when students begin to overload their schedules this becomes a burden on professors and students alike.

When a few students take an excessive number of credit hours, other students are prevented from entering the courses of their choice. The practice is not excessively prevalent, but the motion intends to counter this particular hardship and inconvenience in academic scheduling.

There have been students in the past who have taken as many as twenty-five credit hours in one semester. Often students will get their schedules approved with the regulation number of hours and then add additional hours at the start of the semester. The error may not be discovered until late in the semester which could result in the student losing much of his effort.

Dean Murphy believes that it is more beneficial for students to follow the recommended schedule and apply themselves to their prescribed courses than to overload with extra courses. The

change is expected to affect relatively few students.

Dean Joseph Hogan of the college of engineering finds some students taking advantage of the present system. An increasing number of students enter the university with advanced credit which allows them to graduate in a shorter period.

If the requirement for a college is 120 hours, a student could take twenty hours each semester for three years, instead of the customary fifteen hours for four years. In three years such a student would have obtained an education comparable to that obtained by others only after an additional year of study and expense.

"I would be opposed to an extra surcharge," stated Hogan, "if the students are taking the courses as part of their regular program."

Notre Dame remains today one of the few universities in the country where students are not charged directly by the credit hour. The credit hour proposal has been considered in previous years but never passed. As a consideration of tuition policy, the eventual decision will be an administrative one.

The policy is slated to be considered with the new academic regulations by the academic council. If the proposal is approved by the academic council it will then be evaluated by the council of college deans.

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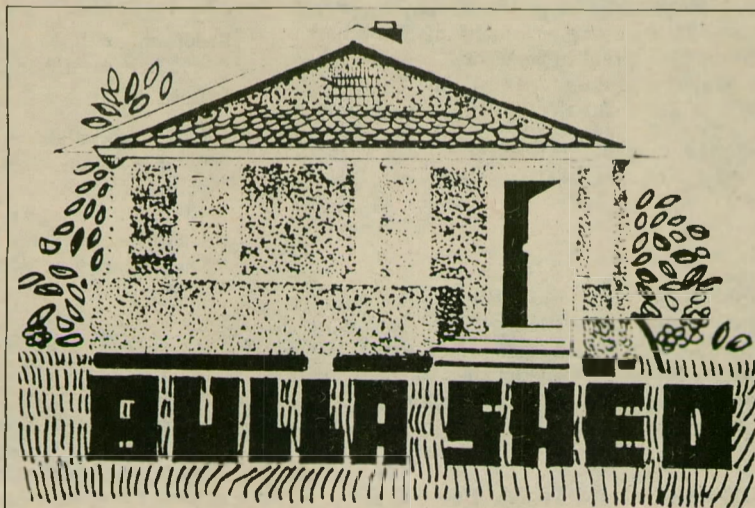
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Comments on visitation changes

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

In a statement released to the Observer, Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of St. Mary's College, commented on the extended male visitation policy.

Here is the text of the statement. "The Board of Regents, through its representatives on the Committee to study life styles on campus, made it clear that the original resolution passed by the Regents on February 8 had been misinterpreted, and that they had not

contemplated going as late as midnight on visiting hours. It was clear that should I go beyond 10 p.m. that it would be contrary to Board wishes, and the decision would be overridden. Consequently, though the announced hours do not necessarily reflect my personal choice, I had to operate within the parameters set for me by the Board of Regents. The decision is not ungenerous although it is not a perfect one. It does increase visiting hours 400 per cent and makes provision for improvement in other aspects of campus life

styles. It is admittedly a compromise seeking a middle ground that will not alienate any one of our constituencies."

"Dr. Henry's statement should make it clear that the announced policy (Fr., 6-10 p.m.; Sat., 1-10 p.m.; and Sun., 1-5 p.m.), was not the policy favored by the committee as a whole but the one proposed by the Regent members of the committee," explained Sister Elena Malits, member of the committee.

Implementation of the new visitation hours on March 19,

depends on the response of the students and their parents. Parents will receive notification of the change on March 6. If a large number of the students and of parents express the wish to be exempted from the policy, alternative living quarters would have to be made available.

However, if such a situation was to develop, implementation of the

parietal policy would take effect in the fall, since large groups of students would be unable to relocate at this time of the year.

The student representatives on the committee, Denise Peterson, Carol Collins, and Joanne Garrett fully support Henry's statement and will be releasing their own statement to the student body this Monday.

Workshop set for Augusta plan

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

A workshop for St. Mary's juniors interested in the Augusta Hall experiment will be held on Saturday, March 2, at 10 a.m., in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall. This meeting is mandatory for any of next year's seniors who wish to live in Augusta.

The experiment proposes to have 40 to 50 self responsible seniors live in the north wing of Augusta Hall next year. Those participating in the experiment will establish and enforce their own living policies within state legal bounds. They will also have their own elected student government representative. At least once in the year, they will be asked to evaluate and analyze the program.

"By showing responsibility in the actions and policies made by the residents of Augusta Hall, it would be demonstrated to parents, administration, and faculty, as well as to students, that Saint Mary's students can handle self-

responsibility, even in an autonomous living situation," commented Marty Kabbes, President of Le Mans Hall, who initiated the proposal in December.

The counseling office will be conducting tests on those participating in the experiment. Questionnaires and tests will be administered before the par-

ticipants move into Augusta and at the end of the year.

"The counseling tests are one of the most important benefits in the program," commented Housing Director Mrs. Karen O'Neill. "A lot can be learned from comparing the participants before and after they move into Augusta and from comparing them to a control group in one of the other dorms," she continued.



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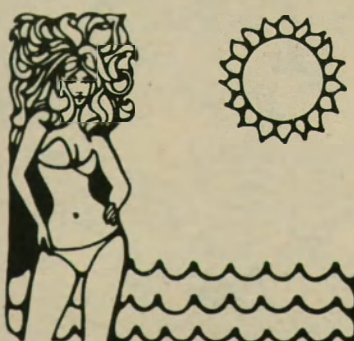
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Classes begin May 16th

SMC summer session courses announced

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

A new summer school session, with course offerings in thirteen departments, is slated to begin May 16 at St. Mary's. The program is open to both ND and SMC students.

The courses offered can be taken

for enrichment or to fulfill course and major SMC requirements offered can be said Co-ordinator of Summer Programs, Sr. Gertrude Anne.

Courses vary in length from 1-6 weeks, while credit also differs from 1-6 semester hours, depending on the course taken.

Much of the program is still tentative, said Sr. Gertrude Anne.

Course listings, she said, will be changed, "to meet the needs and interests of the students." Thus, if "half a dozen or so" students are interested in taking a particular course, it could be added to the curriculum.

Cost of the program is set at \$52.00 per semester hour, while a double room plus board is \$95.00.

The following is a list of courses submitted to Sr. Gertrude Anne by various departments:

- (1-6 weeks)
- Language of Drawing
- Mixed: Painting and drawing
- Design: Creative Anatomy
- Art Education
- Natural Dying, Spinning, Macrame, Looms, weaving
- An Educator's View of the 20th Century: Problems in the Gallery
- Techniques in Firing
- Photographic Processes
- History of Art
- Nature Study: in the Nature Area (education majors)
- Curriculum
- Student Teaching
- Glasser Workshop
- Journalism
- Set Theory
- Mathematical Logic
- Cultural History of Mathematics
- Introduction to Computers
- Computer Programming
- Music Literature
- Environmental Ethics
- Contemporary Humanism

- Principles of Economics I
- Principles of Economics IK
- Principles of Accounting I
- Principles of Accounting II
- Business Finance
- Principles of Marketing
- Computer
- Money and Banking
- Cost Accounting
- Statistics II
- Econometrics of Urban Economics
- Advanced Marketing
- Civil Rights: Current Expansion and Future Pros

- The World of Karl Marx
- Revolutionary Theory and Practice
- General Psychology
- Behavior Principles and the Exceptional Child
- Practicum in above course
- Biblical Theology
- Mission Education (July 1-15)
- Introduction to Sociology
- Social Problems
- Summer Theatre Workshop
- Intensive Beginning Italian (May 20-31; 3 sem. hrs. to fulfill Rome Program requirement)

Justice Council starts

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

The first organizational meeting of the St. Joseph Criminal Justice Coordinating Council was held Wednesday, February 27 at St. Mary's College. Dr. Edward L. Henry hosted the meeting and Judge Norman Kopeck, Superior Court, temporarily chaired the Council.

About 30 participants attended the meeting. Among them were local, city and county officials and law enforcement personnel.

Jean Norris, Director of the Indiana Criminal Justice Bureau, said, "This was the initial meeting of all criminal justice personnel in the St. Joseph County. A Criminal Council has not, as of yet, been set up in this area." Wednesday's meeting dealt with the possibility of establishing a Criminal Council in St. Joseph's County.

"Hopefully, the Crime Council will become a county-wide program," Mr. Norris said. He cited Lake County, Indiana as having an already established working Council.

This Criminal Council would work to improve the judicial processes. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), in Washington D.C., has suggested the Crime Council program for counties of 250,000 and over population. This program is federal funded.

Judge Kopeck stated that the primary purpose of the Crime Council is to "set up a planning body for various elements of criminal justice which would maximize efforts by co-operating with these consolidated resources." The Council would be established through a commitment by the various elements participating and an adoption of by-laws.

What is he like?

The typical ND freshman

The typical Notre Dame freshman

--is white, Roman Catholic, received above average high school grades, applied to and was accepted by more than one college or university, and chose Notre Dame because it "has a good academic reputation."

--is financially dependent upon a family where the income is between \$10,000 and \$25,000 and has a father and mother who both attended a college or university.

--is "middle-of-the-road" politically and believes strongly that women should get job equality, that the government should control pollution and protect the consumer, and that the wealthy should pay more taxes.

--is apt to be studying for a career an engineer, physician or lawyer but believes that the most essential objective in one's education is to "develop a philosophy of life."

This is the composite Notre Dame student who emerges from the American Council on Education's annual survey of incoming freshman across the country.

Some areas in which the Notre Dame students differed markedly from the national norm were average grade in high school (higher than the national average), number of applications to and acceptances from institutions of higher learning (more of each) highest degree planned (more post-baccalaureate goals), reasons for selecting one's college or university (93 per cent cited academic reputation versus national norm of 63 per cent), distance from college to home (greater), working mothers (fewer than national average), father's education (more beyond high school than national norm), residence and religion (more on-campus living and 97 per cent Roman Catholic versus national norm of 29 per cent).

There are also significant differences between Notre Dame

freshmen and their national counterparts on the subject of large families. While half Notre Dame's freshmen agree with the statement "large families should be discouraged," this compares with 72 per cent nationally. Also, 53 per cent of Notre Dame's freshmen plan families of more than two children, compared with a national norm of 35 per cent.

Income of families of Notre Dame students does not differ greatly from the national norm. Fifty-three per cent of Notre Dame parents fall between \$10,000-\$25,000 compared with a 59 per cent national norm. There are, however, 12 per cent of Notre Dame families with an income of \$50,000 or more, compared with a national figure of 6 per cent.

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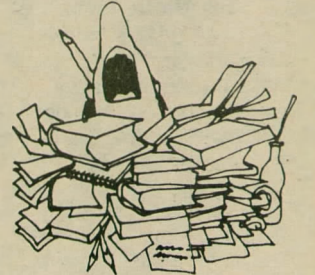
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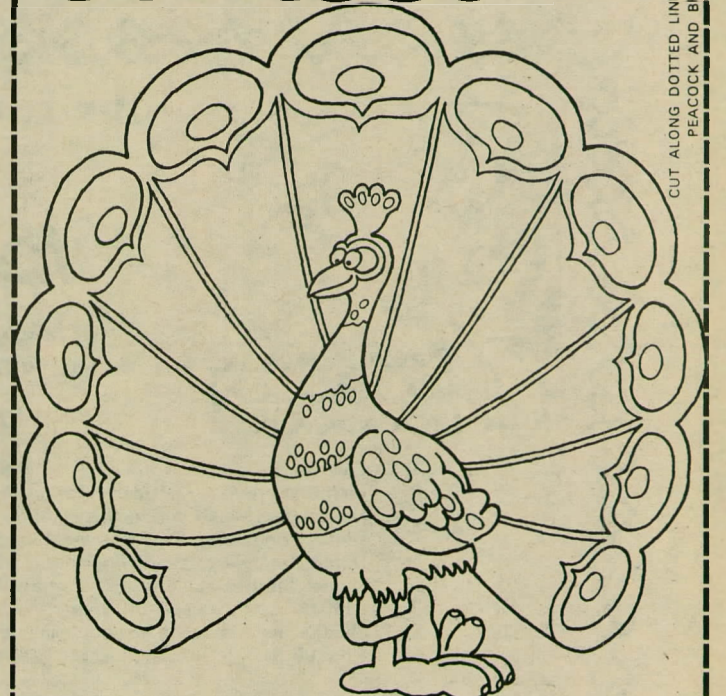


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Husband-wife teaching teams

Committee W proposes part-time teachers

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

What's Committee W's answer to the dearth of women faculty members?

It proposes part time appointments to the REGULAR Teaching Faculty to attract both women and husband-and-wife teaching teams to the university. Committee W is the American Association of University Professor's group concerned with the status of women on campus. Its Subcommittee on Part-time Status, consisting of Asst. Prof. Economics Kenneth Jameson, Chairman and Part-time Associate Professional Specialist Alberta Ross and Asst. Prof. of Psychology Ellen Ryan, submitted its findings last December to the university.

AAUP President Dennis J. Dugan, Chairman and Associate Professor of Economics, explicates, "We're interested in hiring women. Sometimes family duties or the desire to have a family prohibits a person from participating on a full-time basis. This plan lets a person gear down and still be a permanent part of the academic community."

Besides attracting women and husband-and-wife teaching teams, Dugan points out that it should draw prestigious professors desiring a part-time teaching and writing combination. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, for instance, is a part-time instructor there while still devoting half of his time to writing.

A reduced lead appointment might also be appealing for health reasons or as a means of gradual retirement. There is no sex discrimination.

Part-time appointments are currently permitted in the Nonregular Teaching Faculty and the new provision will not eliminate these positions. The Nonregular Teaching Faculty consists of visiting professors, adjunct professors, guest lecturers, etc.

The report requires three amendments to the Academic Manual and also includes provisions concerning benefits, responsibilities and tenure.

The basic revision is part-time appointments will become possible to the Regular Teaching Faculty. These appointments will be permitted at all ranks of the Regular Teaching Faculty. These appointments will be permitted at all ranks of the Regular Faculty specified in the Academic Manual: Teaching and Research, Special Research, Library and Special Professional. A full-time

faculty member may negotiate for a part-time position and vice-versa.

Salary and fringe benefits would correspond to the fractional amount of time served.

Responsibilities of part-time faculty members encompasses the same areas as full-time faculty members and will be apportioned according to work load. Part-time appointees will have full voting privileges in departmental and university affairs and the right to serve on and be elected representatives to the various bodies and committees of the

university.

Regular Faculty members holding part-time appointments as Instructors, Assistant Professors and Associate Professors may claim extension of time in un-tenured status. Tenure may be granted to part-time faculty

members under this plan.

The policy appears on the Academic Council's spring agenda. Dugan is hopeful that the proposal will pass since the university itself is drafting a similar plan.

Senator Percy plans Sunday appearance

by Cecilia Michel
Staff Reporter

Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976 will appear at Notre Dame Sunday. Senator Percy will speak to the ND community at Stepan Center at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes an introduction by Senator Percy concerning his position on several political issues followed by a question and answer period. The Chicago Club of Notre Dame will host a public reception in the Grace Tower conversation area later in the evening.

Well known throughout the Illinois area, Percy was reelected to a second term in the Senate in 1972. Beginning his political career as a Senate member in 1966, Percy professes a strong conviction in the American "work ethic".

A champion of consumer interest, Percy's Senate activities

include a proposed reformation of the Congressional budgetary process along with strong influence in the struggle for drug abuse and treatment act. Sitting on the appropriations government operations and joint economic committees, Percy was involved with the initial Republican proposal for a Senate investigation into Watergate.

Not afraid of Watergate, Percy has already entered his bid for the Republican candidate in the 1976 Presidential race. The Senator is working for the end of all wage and price controls as well as voting against passage of the emergency energy bill.

Interested in integrity and what the "voters want" Percy is entering the Presidential campaign circuit with an optimistic but realistic, "hard work" attitude.

The Senator will continue his campaign at Notre Dame, arriving in South Bend Sunday. Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, Senator Percy's talk is open to the public without charge.

SMC to host Fine Arts Festival

The music, art, and drama departments of St. Mary's College will host the Second Annual Fine Arts Festival, February 28 through March 6 on the campus.

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Norman Dello Joio will make a return appearance today to open the Festival. Dello Joio, whose work, "The Mass," was premiered at the 125th anniversary observance of the College in 1969, will conduct a forum, "The Composer Speaks," at 4:30 in the Little Theatre, located in Moreau Hall.

Friday afternoon, March 1 at 3 p.m. an art seminar will be held in the Moreau Gallery. Discussing "Why Exhibits?" will be area artists James Paradis, Harold Zisla, Maxine Kimmerly, Jean Battles, and Jack Schmidt.

Friday evening, the music of Dello Joio will be performed by the St. Mary's College Collegiate Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and soloists at 8:15 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. A reception honoring the composer will be held in the auditorium foyer following the concert.

Scenes from famous operas will be presented by the St. Mary's College Opera Workshop on Saturday, March 2, at 8:15. The New York City Center Acting Company will perform Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" on Sunday, March 3, and Chekov's "Three Sisters" on Monday, March 4. Each performance begins at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Also returning to the College during the Festival are Arlene Portney, concert pianist, and her brother, Robert, concert violinist. On Monday, March 4, Ms. Portney will conduct a forum on the interpretation of piano music of the 19th century at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. She will direct a piano master class the following afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.m. also in the Little Theatre.

A duo recital featuring the Portneys will be presented Wednesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets for this event are \$1.00.

A special showing of selected works by Noman Laliberte, internationally known multi-media artists, will begin Thursday, February 28 in the Upper Moreau

Gallery, and run during the Festival only. Included in this exhibit will be works completed by Laliberte in the late 1950s and early 1960s, years he spent as a member of the College's art department. The traveling *Indiana Printmakers* show is being held over in the Moreau Gallery through March 6, as is the Dunbarton Collection of Prints. An exhibit of the work of Harold Zisla will continue in the Hammes Gallery through March 1.

Admission to all Festival events is free, except where previously noted. For reservations or additional information, please contact the office of programming at 284-4176, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Friday, March 1, 1974

william murphy

Dear Freshmen

In my day to day dealings with you I keep thinking how different you are than we seniors. Not trying to speak for all seniors, I can remember many of us who were mystified by the awesome image of Notre Dame when we arrived in South Bend as freshmen. To more than a few it was a place that we had dreamed of coming to for some ridiculously long periods of time.

Again, not trying to generalize, I've noticed that this year's freshmen have a clearer view of Notre Dame. You seem more mature. You are definitely less boggled by the idea of Notre Dame. And deep inside, although it goes against my grain to admit, you will all be better off because of it.

I don't blame the seniors for not seeing Notre Dame with a clear mind. We had a lot going against us.

For those of us who really dreamed about this place there was a lot of lore to get lost in. Old pictures, stories and traditions to get caught up in. We were busy cheering Joe Theisman and Austin Carr, winning the Cotton Bowl and beating UCLA. The idea of Ted Hesburgh alone was a divine mystery. We had to deal with the concert-date syndrome and it was almost a full time job to make contacts at St. Mary's when this was still an all male institution.

It is any wonder we didn't get our first real look at du Lac until pre-registration for sophomore year?

Now I don't mean to say your class hasn't had its moments either. You've had a National Championship and a UCLA victory. But you seem to have put things in a more even perspective. You haven't let these big events cloud your minds when it comes to the rest of this place.

You can see what the administration can really be like. You've gotten to know what kind of people they really are much quicker than we seniors ever did.

You know Father Burtchaell. You've seen where administration priorities really lie. And what's more, I believe you have found out that one real essential about Notre Dame which took us a long time to realize. Notre Dame, whether it's the one you dreamed of or just another college, is the people you come here with. The administration seems to forget that it's these people who have gone and will go here who make this place. It's the people who perpetuate the tradition and more concretely, it's the people who contribute the money.

You know, as we finally know, that these people whom you live with while you're here are what makes this place great. From all over the country and from so many different backgrounds, they shape your life while the administration, claiming to be Notre Dame, accepts the credit.

Why? I'm not sure I can explain it. There are as many answers as there are different kinds of people. Your maturity is one answer. I believe the presence of women as normal members of your life style is another.

The whole point of this article is this. Since you've grasped the picture of the whole Notre Dame so quickly, use it to your advantage. If you know this place isn't for you, get out while you can. Don't wait till you're stuck here, unable to transfer out. But if this place is for you, enjoy its best part...the people. Don't shut yourself up in your room or the Library. Let them affect you. And don't do it just in the bars. Do it in the art gallery, the dining hall, the Rock, and most especially in the dorm.

To put it in the administration's crass terms: you're paying to come to Notre Dame.. get your money's worth!

Again—Vote Capp

Round Two starts today at lunch time when the tickets of Ray Capp-Greg Ericksen and Pat McLaughlin-Frank Flanagan pair off in the run-off voting.

On Monday, **The Observer** supported the candidacy of Capp and Ericksen in the primary and today this newspaper restates its stand behind Capp and Ericksen as they enter the final round of voting.

Throughout the campaign, candidates have claimed that Capp and Ericksen could not effectively run Student Government because they were newcomers. Other candidates said that because they were new to the government, it would take weeks, maybe

months, for them to become accustomed to the mechanics of working in Student Government. But in the long run, their newness is rather to their advantage. The election of these two will inject new blood into Student Government along with new, fresh ideas.

Thought they have been publicized mainly for their service-oriented platform, the Capp-Ericksen ticket can supply the leadership that is necessary today in Student Government. It will be their responsibility likewise to protect students' rights and push for judicial reform. It is believed at **The Observer** that Capp-Ericksen can meet these needs.

—The Editorial Board

Support Prison Reform

Monday night some talented musicians will be playing a benefit at Notre Dame, the proceeds of which will be directed to a group called the National Coordinating Committee for Justice Under Law who are working to implement an "Alternative to Prison Program."

The idea is one that should be considered and one likewise that will initiate a great deal of discussion, starting here next week following the concert when the group will hold a two-day conference on their ideas. Included in the group that will be discussing this alternative are the Indiana State Director of Corrections, a few Indiana State Senators, a couple bishops of the Catholic Church and hopefully Senator Birch Bayh among others.

The alternative involves giving inmates an opportunity to work and be trained for a study job while living with counselors instead of serving a prison term. The idea is going to be tried in Washington and a similar project was undertaken in 1966 at the Indiana State Farm at Pendleton under the direction of Notre Dame Professor Hugh O'Brien.

The idea is a sound one and at least merits a great deal of discussion and investigation. To do this, it must be funded and that's the purpose of the Monday night show. Buy a ticket for the show and lend your support to an important cause at the same time.

—Jerry Lutkus



Kelly's Korner
by
mike kelly

the observer

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Letters To A Lonely God mysteries as deep as dogmas

reverend robert griffin



One thing I think I have usually tried to do is to understand people. I listen to them and ask questions, attempting to find out why it is that one man drinks, and another man steals. After twenty years of being a priest, in one way or another I have touched the thinking of hoboes and harlots, agnostics and saints. Once I was proposed to by a fat lady in the circus; once I was introduced to the choreographer for some dancing bears. Twice I had eye contact with a ballerina; I also had lunch with the authentic Tin Man from the *Wizard of Oz*. The result of my attempts at understanding is to know that in people, I have touched mysteries as deep as the dogmas of faith. Even with so humble a being as my little dog, Darby, there are moods and reservations I can only wonder at; there are secrets he is not telling; there is a privacy he maintains with dignity that keeps him a stranger I cannot fully intrude upon.

Most of all, of course, I cannot understand God. I am happy to say that the prophets and evangelists in the Bible didn't understand Him, either. He is incomparable as the winemaker at Cana of Galilee, or as the Christ Who raised Lazarus from the dead, or as the father imaged in the parable of the Prodigal Son. But when he threatens hell fire and the never-dying worm to sinners, I am ashamed of my Deity's moodiness. If God Almighty can think of nothing more fulfilling for children than to have them gnawed on forever by deathless worms as a punishment for their sins, then He has violated His own ethic of turning the other cheek. Such petulance would be tasteless even for a monsignor, and theologically inconsistent with the holiness

of a well-adjusted Trinity.

If, then, I am mystified by Omnipotence and the haughtiness of cocker spaniels, and all the range of creatures from unicorns to Bambi, to Bingo champs and plumbers moonlighting in the chorus of the Swan Lake Ballet, what am I to make of students who knock on my door to tell me of the grass they smoke, the people they sleep with, and the strange gods before whose altars they are burning incense?

Now I find I must write a letter to the parents of one of those students: a bright, intelligent lad with a fine appearance who has been talking for some time of his involvement in a Gay Awareness group. Recently, he broke this news to his adoring family: "Say hello," he said, "to your son and brother, who is a homosexual." Such news is hardly reassuring to a proud father and a doting mother. My job as a campus minister is to help people feel comfortable with one another. My problem is to be resourceful enough to be helpful in a situation where I am more ignorant than knowing.

Our society has a real badass image of the homosexual person. Lesbians, we can't even imagine. As for those whom we dismiss as faggots, we have rather grotesque stereotypes: a homosexual is an effeminate man with limp wrists and a lisp. He is most apt to work as a hairdresser or a fashion designer; if not watched, he can be a danger to the virtue of children. In the evening, he consorts with other hairdressers and designers. If you see a couple of fags together, you want to giggle at their silliness. So runs at least one stereotype we have of the homosexual.

To the parents of the homosexual student whom I will call Paul, I will write: Neither you nor I recognize either the habits or the mannerisms of your son in this caricature. In any place, among any group where I see Paul, he is conspicuous only for the gracefulness of his ways; for his friendliness, his humor and his thoughtfulness; and for the concern and compassion he has for people. I know little of the inside happenings of the gay world. But when they are with me, your son and his friends inspire not giggles, but respect.

Two years ago, I wrote of homosexual people as birds with broken wings. I think now that the phrase was too condescendingly pitying. I have sympathy for all people for whom their sexuality is a problem; but I am not going to say of homosexuals that they should be specially pitied, as though I knew their homosexuality was a sickness; and of heterosexual persons, that they do not need pity, as though all heterosexuals were at peace with their eroticism. I have a deep sadness, at times, for my homosexual friends, as I would be sad for anyone who is not understood, or who does not understand himself. In certain night scenes in New York, I have caught glimpses of a decadence that troubles me; immediately when I begin to think this way, I know I am dealing with the stereotypes of gay bars and pickups that are too promiscuous for human dignity to be soiled by. I think that the homosexual person needs a special kind of patience and self-discipline to keep sexuality from being more than ordinarily self-destructive. I think he, like all of us, needs a special kind of grace from God to understand the mystery of a sexuality that should never be an end in

itself, but only a way of responding to the demands of human love.

I will say to Paul's parents: trust you son, as all parents must trust their children. All of us move through worlds that leave scars upon our souls; none of us will arrive at the Father's house without wounds from travelling among brigands on the Jericho road. It is the special strength and expenditures of the Good Samaritan that will bring us with joy to our journey's end. I think this to be true about Paul: because of the ways you have taught him to be decent — because of his inner faith and his special gift of charity — because he has the courage to be honest, and the thoughtfulness to be kind — his homecoming will not be solitary, but in the company of friends who he has served, in a ministry of love, as their personal Good Samaritan.

Once upon a time, there was a black world, which, in our ignorance, we feared, until someone coming from that world said what it meant to be black, and taught was that black is beautiful.

Once upon a time, as well as now, there is a gay world which, from its stereotypes, we judged to be sick. People are beginning to emerge from that world, and say what it means to be gay, and tell us that gay is good.

Is gay good? In a world where I am equally confused by creators and cocker spaniels, I do not know whether gay is good, or not. But Paul thinks gay is good and Paul is gay. Faith means to believe where you do not understand, and I believe in Paul. I think Paul is trying to find his way through the stereotypes of the gay world. Perhaps through Paul's experience of himself, he can tell us whether gay is good, or not. We certainly cannot tell him.

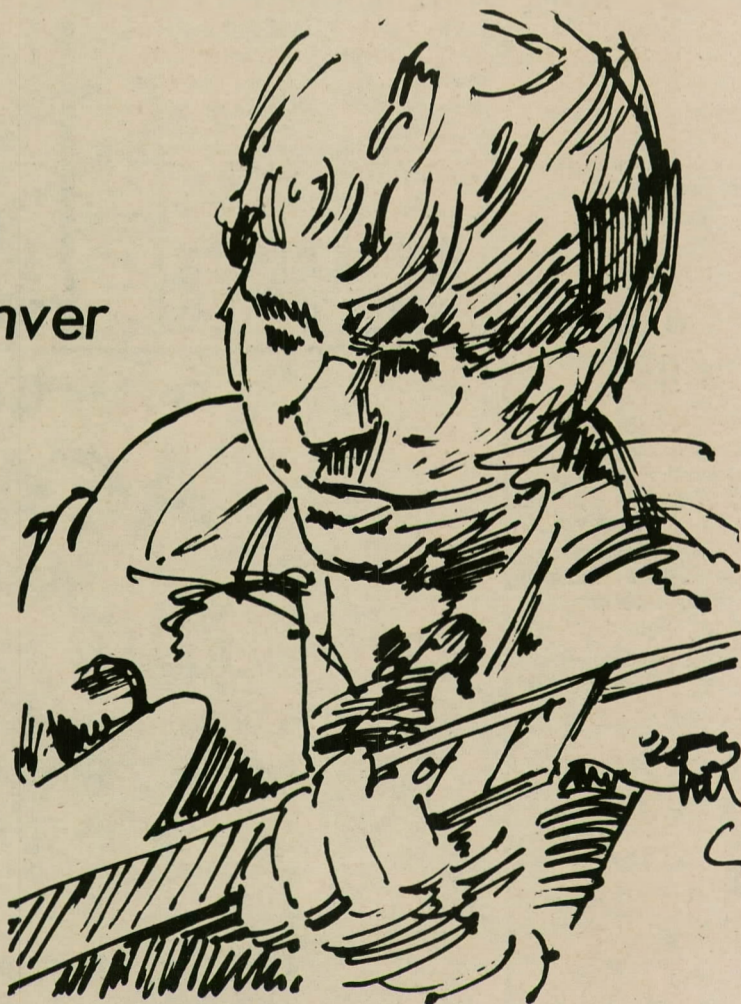
extravaganza with john denver

a preview by rich donovan

Headlining Monday night's Prison Reform Benefit concert will be John Denver, a man who plays and composes some of the prettiest folk music around. The RCA recording artist has received a good deal of attention lately with appearances on *McCloud* and *The Tonight Show*, as well as an upcoming network special of his own. His albums have been selling very well. "John Denver's Greatest Hits" is one of the hottest albums in the nation, and no doubt several more copies will be sold after this concert.

Denver has been recognized as a creative force in the music industry ever since 1967 when Peter, Paul, and Mary recorded his "Leaving, On a Jet Plane", which later became a hit single for them. John had a minor hit in 1970 with "Rhymes and Reasons", but really hit the charts in 1971 with "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and "Poems, Prayers, and Promises." "Rocky Mountain High" was the big song for Denver in 1972, from the album of the same name. And now "Sunshine on My Shoulders" has been re-released following tremendous public reaction to the *Sunshine* T.V. show. The latest album of new John Denver material is "Farewell Andromeda".

John Denver

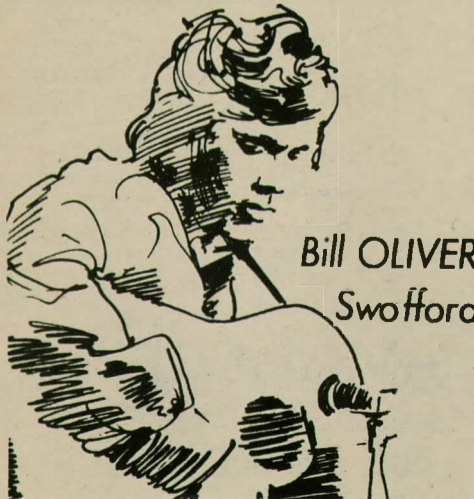
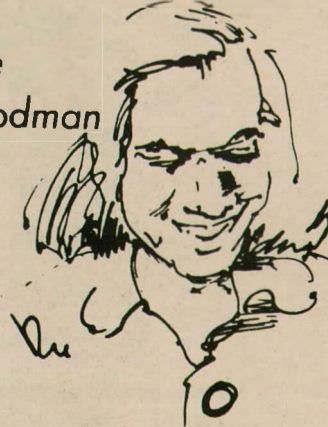


home is a little closer than Colorado. Steve was discovered in his hometown of Chicago a few years ago by Kris Kristofferson. A record contract followed and Steve began to receive great reviews on the club circuit and in the music trade papers. His career was helped by good friend John Prine, who has simultaneously developing a following of his own, and Arlo Guthrie, whose recording of Goodman's "City of New Orleans" became very popular. Steve played Notre Dame in the fall of 1970—Washington Hall to be exact. He is a superb entertainer and composer and a very welcome addition to Monday night's lineup.

It should be mentioned that the organizers of this concert are also staging a conference on Tuesday and Wednesday dealing with the Indiana prison system. Many political, church, and institutional leaders will take part and the public is welcome. All meetings will be at the Center for Continuing Education.

Only bleacher and back-stage seats remain for Monday's extravaganza starring John Denver, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Steve Goodman, and Bill Swofford. All tickets are available at the ACC Ticket Office only and will be on sale through showtime. It promises to be a musical event that should not be missed, so don't.

Steve Goodman



Bill OLIVER Swofford

The style of his music can be described as very full, due to extensive use of both six and twelve string guitars. His arrangements are generally quite tastefully done, with only a small amount of the orchestration that ruins so many albums of folk music. Much of the credit for the recording must go to producer Milt Okun, who also produced Peter, Paul, and Mary. Denver is recognized by many as being one of the

better acoustic guitarists, though his songs are not all that hard to play. His lyrics talk of interpersonal relationships, of love, and of nature. He is not afraid to interpret other people's songs, whether they be his friend Bill Danoff's, or some from Lennon & McCartney. Perhaps John Denver's music is best described as very easy listening. Appearing with Denver on Monday night will be Steve Goodman, a folksinger whose



Touching the White House

Editor:

During the other day's news conference held by Pres. Nixon the subject of Alexander Solzhenitsyn was brought up. Nixon was asked about his reaction to the case whether it would effect Soviet-American relations. Nixon, as his wont, twisted the question in such a way that he made it appear that a statement of support of Solzhenitsyn would lead to a resumption of the cold war and possible nuclear war. The ways of Nixon are indeed strange, but it pointed out a situation that is revealing as regards U.S. policy.

The United States is the only major country in the Western world that has not condemned the Soviet action. Even the so-called leftist government of Sweden condemned it. Even the communist parties of France, Italy and Sweden condemned it. Not the United States. The only action or statement by the U.S. was a lukewarm statement by Mr. Kissinger in which he said he was happy Solzhenitsyn was out of the country and not in trouble. That was all. The White House refused to comment.

Solzhenitsyn has showed courage that most of us cannot really believe. One wonders if the Soviet government did imprison him, what our reaction would be? Perhaps the Nixon administration feels that a market for wheat, held back from the consumer, is more important than a man like Solzhenitsyn.

The silence of the Nixon administration is morally reprehensible in this matter. If the so-called leader of the free West cannot afford to make a statement in this regard, but the Communist Party of France can, something is wrong.

I think it is not with the American people, but with a weak and disturbed President clutching on to any loose straws that will keep him afloat. The price of a detente, that appears not to be working, is too high a price for me to pay.

If the United States government as it stands now does not really care about men like Solzenitsyn then how can we expect it to care about common men like us? The case of Solzhenitsyn is one that touched most men and women of

the world, except apparently in the White House. I guess the men in the White House cannot be touched by anything.

Sincerely,

Kevin P. McKernan
219 Holy Cross

Failure

Editor:

It is with regret that I must write to you to express my disenchantment over the way in which you have consistently failed to publish some news items regarding activities sponsored by Howard Hall.

On February 11 at 12:00 noon I personally typed and delivered to your office an announcement that Dr. William Liu would be speaking in Howard on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday I stopped in to your office to remind your people about the activity and was assured that the announcement would be published in Wednesday's *On Campus Today*. The announcement was never made.

Furthermore, I received a call from *The Observer* half an hour before Dr. Liu's talk reconfirming an earlier agreement that a reporter would be in Howard to cover the event. Much to my dismay, no one from your office ever came.

Again, on February 22, Howard Hall held another event in the Chapel. Your office was notified well in advance of the *On Campus Today* deadline about our "free and open to all" musical festivity which included talented musicians from all over campus.

Despite *The Observer's* failure to publish these announcements, both activities were successful. Nevertheless, your office has been remiss in its responsibilities and I would like your assurances that some improvement will be made in regard to these matters.

Bob Chong
President,
Howard Hall

How Do You Do It?

Editor:

Upon a cursory examination of *Observer* recommendations for the upcoming SLC election, one could not help but feel relieved. At last, there was a credible source which one could refer to and upon which an ultimate determination could be made. Obviously, some reliable criterion is needed in evaluating the candidates, as most

SLC platforms are rather vague and general.

However, upon closer inspection the feeling of relief is quickly replaced by confusion and dismay. One can only wonder and marvel at the endorsement process of *the Observer*. Two questions immediately come to mind. First, what standards do they base their judgements upon? The only mention that would even approximate a general explanation is the allusion to "... few have any judicial or hall experience and most have failed to do 'their homework' in anticipation of their running for this body..." It seems evident then, that no such valid explanation is proffered.

The second question that comes up is what constitutes the "ratings" of recommended, satisfactory or questionable? This confusion, in part, arises because no one outside *The Observer* staff have any reasonable idea what standards these determinations are based on.

But even further, the three aforementioned "ratings" are so vague and ambiguous as to render them useless.

Furthermore, what about the interviews with the candidates, assuming that they did have them?

What qualities were they looking for? These, among other questions, are in need of some sort of response in order to lend any credence to *The Observer's* so-called SLC endorsements.

Come on, what do they take us for? Do they really expect us to accept their judgements as reasonable or worthwhile on blind faith alone? It is unfortunate indeed, that this paper would admit intentionally or not, such indispendible information. The importance placed on these up-

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coming elections, coupled with the unique capacity of *The Observer* to reach almost every student each day, leads me to conclude that this omission borders on irresponsibility.

Yours truly,
David Albert Mustone

Reason to Hope

Editor

Deborah de Lorenzo's article "Time for Truce" on Thursday was just great. She took the words right out of my mouth, and presented the situation here quite well. J. Barry O'Neil also put the problem in good perspective, but told me he is pessimistic about the future.

Though Mother Nature says otherwise, I just can't see females as inferior sex objects. But sometimes it's pretty hard to think that way at a place like ND. Anyway, since the author of "Time for Truce" is a freshman, it makes only more reason to believe that the most mature social viewpoints are often held by freshmen before they get perverted by cursed upperclassmen attitudes and stereotypes.

This morning I was about to finally give up, but no more. If Miss de Lorenzo is right, and I'm not really alone in my views (and some other students as well), then maybe there's some hope yet for this place. If not, there's always the girls back home.

Let's forgive and forget,
Tom Harvey
908 Grace



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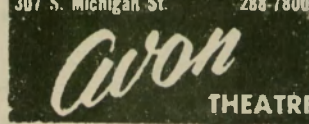
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'Goose' leads East in PH balloting

WICHITA, KAN.—Three outstanding forwards representing major powers have set themselves apart as the classiest in the East and UCLA's Bill Walton continues to dominate in the West as balloting for positions on the all-star squads in the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic enters its final week. The NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity matchup will be held April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

In the East, Notre Dame's Gary Novak has pulled slightly ahead

with 52,237 votes. But Atlantic Coast Conference standouts Tom McMillen of Maryland (50,864) and Bobby Jones of North Carolina (49,713) remain within easy reach of the Irish senior. Balloting will conclude at the nation's 1400 Pizza Huts and participating universities on March 2.

Walton is the overall voting leader with 88,422 and the real battle in the West is being waged for the No. 2 spot with UCLA's Keith Wilkes and Kansas' Tom

Kivisto exchanging places almost daily. Kivisto currently heads Wilkes by less than 900 votes. The KU guard has accumulated 57,695 votes to 56,818 for the Bruin forward. The Classic will be nationally televised with Notre Dame's Digger Phelps and Arizona State's Ned Wulk directing the attacks.

The top eight votegetters on each side are extended automatic invitations to play in the contest whose proceeds are distributed to

10 charitable recipients including Multiple Sclerosis and Sickle Cell Anemia. The remaining two squad members are named by a national media and coaching panel. Pizza Hut Classic voting leaders, by squad and rank:

EAST

1. Gary Novak, Notre Dame, 52,237;
2. Tom McMillen, Maryland, 50,865;
3. Bobby Jones, North Carolina, 49,713;
4. Marcus Washington, Marquette, 47,882;
5. Len Elmore, Maryland, 45,521;
6. Tom Burleson, North Carolina St., 43,994;
7. Marvin Barnes,

8. Kim Hughes, Wisconsin, 39,901;
9. Brian Winters, South Carolina, 39,418;
10. Phil Lumpkin, Miami of Ohio, 39,402.

WEST

1. Bill Walton, UCLA, 88,422;
2. Tom Kivisto, Kansas, 57,695;
3. Keith Wilkes, UCLA, 56,818;
4. Eddie Woods, Oral Roberts, 49,332;
5. Sammy High, Tulsa, 45,795;
6. Robert Wilson, Iowa St., 43,966;
7. Tommy Curtis, UCLA, 41,219;
8. Lon Kruger, Kansas St., 40,637;
9. Willie Biles, Tulsa, 39,978;
10. Greg McDougald, Oral Roberts, 39,603.

Irish tracksters host Bulldogs

by Pete McHugh

Let's place the Notre Dame track team in perspective. It has no fanatic crowds, cheerleaders, or abundance of scholarship athletes to insure winning seasons. It labors under a schedule involving some of the strongest Big Ten Mid-American and independent track squads. And in addition to these crosses, the team members are called such things as tracksters, thinclads and harriers.

With all this going against them, it is no wonder that coach Don Faley's charges have a markedly unimpressive 2-6 record this season. Tonight at the ACC, the Irish hope to gain some respectability as they host the Drake Bulldogs and try to win their first home meet in two years.

Notre Dame will also attempt to qualify some of its performers for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held March 8-9 in Cobo Hall in Detroit. Irish standouts Mike Gahagan and Mike Hogan both have excellent chances of meeting the NCAA qualifying standards in this their final home indoor appearance of the year.

Gahagan, fresh off a record breaking weekend in Iowa, is a definite favorite in the 1,000-yard run. Saturday in Iowa City against the Hawkeyes, he eclipsed the old Iowa Fieldhouse record with a

Fencing streak stretched to 23

The Notre Dame fencing team ran its current winning streak to 23 as they defeated Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota in a quadrangular bout this past weekend at Wisconsin. The three victories gave the Irish 15 for the season against no losses and paved the way for this weekend's crucial match-up with another unbeaten — Wayne State.

At the present time the Tartars have a 26-game winning streak and have captured 44 out of their last 46 bouts, their two defeats coming at the hands of the Fighting Irish. Wayne State, winner of the Great Lakes Tournament last year, placed third in the 1973 NCAA tournament.

The Tartars are led in sabre by Steve Donais, two-time junior All-American. Donais, son of head coach Istvan Donais, is 33-0 in dual meets and 45-0 overall. In foil, Australian Greg Benko anchors the squad. Benko, an All-American last year as a freshman, is 44-1 overall and undefeated in dual meets with 30 victories.

"If we can beat Wayne State this Friday we will have the mark of a really great team," says Irish Coach Mike DeCicco. "This weekend we will have to be more intense and not quite as complacent as we were this past Saturday."

Besides meeting Wayne State the Irish will go up against Case Western and Oberlin in their quadrangular bout. The following weekend Notre Dame will travel to Buffalo for their final regular season match of the year.

2:11.0 clocking, only one-tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying mark.

Hogan, a sophomore from South Bend Marian High School, needs 16-1 vault to meet the NCAA pole

Anne Cisle

The Last Hurrah

"Are you playing an April Fool's Day Joke, or are you serious?" This was my father's initial remark when informed him over the phone four years ago, an April 1, that I made cheerleading at Notre Dame. Well, what started out to be a "joke" has somehow ended up being a remarkable success story in the life of an almost "has been" cheerleader.

What is success in terms of being a cheerleader? Some people would probably guess the ability to get everybody cheering the same words all together at the same time. True, but I must attribute my success to much more than screaming "Go Irish" for three years.

Before I continue, I'd like to mention that the yelling of cheers is basic to being a cheerleader. One must have the enthusiasm and sometimes be able to "swallow your pride" in order to get out in front and act excited when thousands of fans stare at you like you're an idiot. This is often the case too!

But some people should see themselves when the Irish score, or perform a vital play. It just shows that the cheerleaders are an extension of the student body and that we all attend athletic events for the same purpose—to support the team.

Our task is just to unify this support, and at times, to initiate it when the game is boring. We also provide "entertainment" during time outs just to keep the enthusiastic atmosphere alive.

What I have just discussed is the essence of what it is to be a cheerleader. In addition, here at Notre Dame it has been a real learning experience since much of our time is spent as public relations people for the University. We meet alumni all over the country, many of them interesting and wonderful people. We are also given the opportunity to do many exciting things such as visiting Disneyland, Universal Studios, and having a horse race dedicated to us at the New Fairgrounds.

Traveling to away games has been another exciting and rewarding dimension to my cheerleading career. My sophomore year our squad won a national cheerleading award and received an all-expense paid trip to New York City for four days. Junior year we flew to USC with funds we had raised, and ended the season with a trip to the Orange Bowl funded by the University. During basketball season we travelled to New York twice more for a thrilling NIT, which, by the way, made for a great St. Patrick's Day celebration too!

Senior year has been an unbelievable experience, cheering for an undefeated football team who are National Champions. Many fun and memorable times were spent in Houston, New York (West Point), Miami and above all—New Orleans.

Basketball season has also been tremendous—cheering for the team who beat UCLA and broke their amazing winning streak, and who will quite possibly end up as the number one team in college basketball too. I am really honored to have been a part of these outstanding "Irish" accomplishments.

A final dimension to this success story has to do with the great kids who have been cheerleaders with me for these three years. It has been a pleasure working and sharing good times with several great personalities whose friendships will last a lifetime. A few of them will also be cheering for their last game Saturday at ND. Liz Sowada, Charlie Morrison, Rich Rawson and Danny O'Hara (the Leprechaun) have all loved it as much as I've expressed in this article, and all of us are appreciative of the good fortunes cheerleading at Notre Dame has brought us.

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Bengals open on Sunday

Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts have produced a long line of fine boxers. One of the best, and this year's favorite in the 140-pound division, is senior Pat McGrath, a pre-med major and president of the Boxing Club.

In his four years of competition, Pat has an overall record of 6-1, having won the 135-pound title in 1971 and '72 and finishing second to 135-champ Larry Semerad last year. With his skillful technique, quick feet and fast, powerful punches, Pat has consistently impressed both the fans and the judges. But he forsees stiff competition this year. As he says, "Steve Duffy, a fellow senior, has looked excellent so far in practice. I certainly didn't lessen the competition by moving into the 140 weight class."

The McGrath name has long been associated with fine boxers in the Bengal Bouts program. All four of Pat's older brothers have

participated here, and with Pat the youngest, this will be the last year fans will have the opportunity to see a "Fighting McGrath" in the Bengal tourney.

In addition to his fine record as a tourney boxer, Pat has served the Bengal program this year as president. In this capacity he is more or less and "assistant manager" of the Bouts with Director Dominic Napolitano.

The Bengal Bouts are so named because the profits from the program are used to support the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh. Pat is proud to note that last year, the Club sent \$7,500 to the missionaries.

The Bouts are funded strictly on donations, ads in the programs and admission fees.

Pat's high school in Oak Park, Ill. didn't have a boxing program so he has only been boxing his four years at Notre Dame. But that has given him ample opportunity to

form some strong opinions about the sport.

"Some people have a feeling that boxing is a brutal sport, that boxers are out there simply to beat each other's heads in. This attitude is based simply on lack of understanding. Boxing is a highly technical and scientific sport. Nappy does a great job, and emphasizes ability not brute strength.

"We haven't had a single serious injury in the 43 years of the Bengal Bouts program. When people become aware of these things, their attitudes generally change. You learn a lot about sportsmanship, especially when you walk back to the locker room with the guy you just fought."

After graduation Pat plans to attend medical school. But ironic as it may seem, he feels his participation in the Bengal program and the charitable funds he has helped raise have prepared him well for this career.

Bartzen, Hawkins lead skiers

by Judy Rauenhorst

The Notre Dame Ski Team wound up its racing season last weekend with individuals bringing home medals in the Eastern Regional Championships of the Midwestern Collegiate Ski Association.

Pete Bartzen, senior captain, placed first overall in the men's slalom Saturday, to capture his second gold medal of the season. With a first run of 26 seconds and a second run of 22.4 seconds, Bartzen overcame the competition of nine participating colleges. Other finishes in the slalom event were made by team president Bob Hellmuth in sixteenth and freshman Steve L'Heureux who placed twentieth.

In the women's slalom event, sophomore Anne Hawkins finished a strong sixth, closely followed by senior Kristin Meyer in seventh place. Both teams combined missed third place by a marginal two points after Saturday's standings.

Sunday's race, the giant slalom, proved to be a tough test for the Irish men's team. The top three racers took spills, including number one man Bartzen who was contending for the lead when his ski flew off. Team members who finished were seniors Bob Williams and Hellmuth, and freshman Gordon Wilson.

With the loss of Bartzen and the two other misfortunes, the men could do no better than fifth place.

Meyer wrapped up a bronze medal when she finished third in the women's giant slalom. This was her first award, after coming close all season. Senior captain Coletta Miller placed seventh in the event, with Hawkins finishing in eighth place. In the combined

slalom and giant slalom, the women racers finished the weekend finals in fourth place, losing third by a mere one point.

After the finals, team president

Hellmuth said, "I was proud of how both teams did, especially the girls. They came on strong and it is no doubt that they are going to be good next year."

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- 9:30 am Sun. Fr. James Schilts, CSC
- 10:45 am Sun. Fr. James Burtchaell, CSC
- 12:15 pm Sun. Fr. William Toohey, CSC
- 4:30 pm Sun. Evensong Lady Chapel

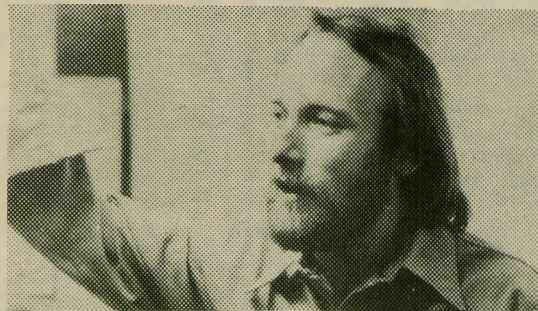
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NCAA ticket plans announced

Ticket Manager Don Bouffard yesterday announced plans for the distribution of NCAA tournament tickets to Notre Dame students.

Tickets for Notre Dame's first regional game, which will be played in Terre Haute, Ind., on March 9, will be on sale at the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC on Monday, March 4 (1-5 p.m.) and Tuesday, March 5 (9 a.m. - noon). The tickets to the regional game in Terre Haute will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and will sell for \$4.00 apiece.

Bouffard stressed that Notre Dame students will be given first consideration in the sale of tickets to the Terre Haute game, but he also stressed that, because of the limited supply, only one ticket can be sold to each ND student, and that each student will have to present his own I.D. at the time of purchase.

Arrangements have also been made to cover ticket distribution for the regional and national semifinals and finals.

If the Irish win at Terre Haute, they will advance to the Mideast Regional semis and finals, which will be held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on March 14 and 16. Tickets for that two-day, two-session series will go on sale at the ACC ticket office (again on the second floor of the building) on Tuesday, March 5 (1 p.m.-5 p.m.) and Wednesday, March (all day).

Tickets for the Tuscaloosa series will sell for \$14 each, and the same limitations will be in effect as were in effect for the Terre Haute round: there will be one ticket to one student limit, and presentation of I.D. cards will be required.

Cagers go Mideast; to face OVC winner

(continued from page 12)

talent to do well."

The Irish, of course, don't have a choice as to where to go, or who to play. Beginning March 9th, and ending who-knows-when, ND's tournament course has been clearly charted by the NCAA.

ND's tourney trail will begin in Terre Haute, Ind., on the 9th, when the Irish will meet the Ohio Valley winner in one half of a double-header which also includes Marquette against the Mid-America winner.

The two winners in the Terre Haute double-header will then advance to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the regional semi-finals and finals, which are slated for March 14th and 16th, respectively. The winner of the ND-Ohio Valley game will meet the Big 10 winner in one of the semi-final games, while the Marquette-MAC winner will meet the SEC kingpin in the other.

Then, on the 16th, the survivors will meet to determine the Mideast representative to the National semifinals and finals—which will be held in Greensboro, N.C., on the 23rd and 25th of March.

It's a demanding schedule—one which will be preceded by run-ins with Villanova and Dayton—but it's the sort of schedule the Irish are used to. For the fast-and-furious pace of ND's regular season slate has, if nothing else prepped the Notre Dame team for the tournament task which lies ahead.

"I think our performance in last year's NIT proved that our schedule helps us out in post-season play," said Brokaw. "A rough schedule, one which has its games placed close together, helps prepare you for a tournament like this—it helps prepare you for pressure games."

If Brokaw was right, if the 73-74 schedule has indeed prepped the ND team for the pressure games of the NCAA tournament, then the Fighting Irish basketball team may be in good position to face the next several weeks.

After all, in an NCAA tournament you rarely find anything but "pressure games."

Payment for tickets to the Regional semis and finals should be made by check, and the ticket office will mail the tickets out to their purchasers during the week of March 11.

Should the Irish fail to advance beyond Terre Haute, payment will be returned to the students—by mail—during that same week.

The arrangements are much the same for the final round, which will be held March 23-25 in Greensboro, N.C.

Ticket price for that series (again a two-session set) has been set at \$20 per student—ticket includes both sessions—and

tickets for the national semis and finals will be offered for sale at the convo ticket office at the same time as the tickets for the regional finals in Tuscaloosa.

Students purchasing tickets for the Greensboro round may either have them mailed to their home addresses, or can pick them up at the ticket office upon their return from Spring Break.

If the Irish do not advance beyond the regional finals, payment made for the games at Greensboro may also be picked up at the ticket office upon return from Spring Break.

Cagers end with Villanova

(continued from page 12)

way down the line. Adrian Dantley had a super performance with 41 points, but without John Shumate, Gary Novak, Gary Brokaw, and Dwight Clay helping out and doing their jobs he couldn't have done what he did. I hope we can retain this sharpness for our next three games, but it won't be easy."

The starting lineup for Irish will once again be that of Shumate,

Novak, Dantley, Brokaw and Clay although Dwight is still suffering somewhat from an ankle he reinjured against Ball State last Tuesday. If need be, however, Ray Martin and Bill Paterno are capable replacements, and will likely see plenty of playing time.

The Irish will try to take an advantage in the series record, now at 2-2, starting tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Icers travel to Wisconsin

(continued from page 12)

The Edina, Minn. defense tandem of Steve Curry and Bill Nyrop has been split up to give the Irish blueliners more balance, Curry pairing with Jack Brownschidle while Nyrop joins Paul Clarke. Roger Bourque and Les Larson will make up the third duo of defensemen with Mark Kronholm going both nights in goal.

In the event the Irish and Colorado College end up tied after weekend action (the Tigers must play home-and-home against Denver), the team with the better percentage of goals-for to goals-against will gain the playoff position. At the moment, the Irish hold a very comfortable 17 goal lead in that department.

However, if the Irish were to lose twice and the Tigers to split, Notre Dame would find itself back at school waiting for semester break. And if this happens, those pre-season experts will probably be looking for a trade-in on some new crystal balls.

Both games will be broadcast by WNDU (South Bend) and WSND (campus).

Drake at Convo

(continued from page 9)

vault standard. He holds the Notre Dame school record in the event (15-6) and has narrowly missed the 16-1 barrier in recent competition.

Leading the Irish in the shot put competition is freshman strongman Al Pulikowski.

The meet begins at 6:30 p.m. for the field events with the track competitions starting at 7:00 p.m. Admission, as always, is free for students upon presentation of an ID.

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Notre Dame accepts NCAA bid

First tournament game set for Terre Haute vs. OVC winner

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

The concept of striving for a goal has always played a big part in Digger Phelps' coaching philosophy.

Last year, when Phelps set out with a team which was coming off a disastrous 6-20 campaign, he set a modest goal for himself and his squad: a break-even season. The 1972-73 Irish did quite a bit better than break-even, however. They finished the year 18-12, and came within one second of winning the NIT championship.

This year, with five of five starters returning from that NIT team, and with a cluster of talented freshmen as well, Phelps set his goals a bit higher. He aimed, from the very start of the 73-74 campaign, for an NCAA tournament invitation.

And yesterday, for the second time in as many years, coach Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish basketball team achieved their pre-season goal.

That the NCAA would extend a bid to the Irish—ranked second nationally and sporting a 23-1 record—came as a surprise to no one, but there was a bit of drama as to the "Who" and the "Where" of Notre Dame's first NCAA invitation since 1970-'71.

But the drama and the speculation all ended this morning, just before 10 o'clock, when a phone call from the NCAA selections committee informed ND's cagers that they would play as an at-large participant in the Midwest Regional bracket. Then came a second call, this one informing them that their first round opponent in Midwest play would be the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference, most likely Austin Peay.

"This is very satisfying," said the Irish head coach. "We've had this as our goal all season long, and I'm very pleased that we've finally gotten our bid."

"Sure I'm happy to get the bid," echoed spry Gary Brokaw, ND's elusive junior guard, "because coach Phelps has set this as our goal ever since the beginning of the season. And the whole team feels pretty much the same as I do; though right now we're mainly looking forward to Villanova."

"We've known we were going to get a bid for the past several weeks, so we're mainly concerned now with Villanova on Saturday, then Dayton on Monday, and then the NCAA's."

Brokaw spoke matter-of-factly about the tourney bid, but two years ago, when he was a hot-shooting freshman, Brokaw watched Digger Phelps' first Notre Dame basketball team struggle through and agonizing 6-20 season. That year, it was a challenge for the Irish to defeat anyone. But now, two years later, it's a challenge for anyone to defeat the Irish.

"It doesn't really surprise me," said Brokaw, "that we've come so far in such a short time. Last year we were building towards a goal, and even in 1971 we were building towards a goal, and that helped all long. Besides, we had that tremendous recruiting year last year, and on top of that, coach Phelps has worked all along to instill a positive attitude in us."

"I think that wherever we go now, or whoever we play, we have the

(continued on page 11)

Cagers host 'Nova in convo wrap-up

by Greg Corgan

The Irish close out a most successful home basketball season tomorrow afternoon, and a win over the Villanova Wildcats could make it perfect.

So far this year Notre Dame has won all fourteen of its contests on the convo floor and 20 straight since an 82-63 loss to UCLA a year ago. Furthermore, with a victory tomorrow afternoon, the Irish can equal the all-time record for wins in a single season, 24, set in 1958. That mark also includes the NCAA tournament victories of that season.

In order to do this, however, the Irish, who are on their way to a Midwest playoff against Austin Peay on March 9 in Terre Haute, must dispose of the Wildcats. And despite a dismal 6-17 record, a victory over Notre Dame would assure Villanova of a partly successful season.

The Wildcats have had reason for encouragement, though. They lost backcourt aces Tom Inglesby and Ed Hastings from last year's squad, and this past season have had to start four freshmen.

However, Saturday, their top first year player and starting center Larry Herron is unlikely to see action because of a foot injury. Herron has missed the Wildcats last five ball games severely limiting Villanova's offensive attack. Currently the freshman is leading the team with 13.2 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

Senior captain Larry Moody, who has been a bit of a disappointment this season will take Herron's place at center.

The other frontcourt players are freshman John Olive (10.9 ppg) and 6-6 junior Bob Sebastian (9.9 ppg). The guards are also both freshmen, Chubby Cox (11.5 ppg and 7.6 rbd) and Joe Rodgers (7.7 ppg).

The fact that Villanova coach Roland Massimino starts four freshmen is a tribute to their abilities since he has 10 returning lettermen from last year's team. Forwards John Gaspar, Mike Stack, and Mike Connelly are all likely to see action along with guards Bill Harris and Ed Manning.

With the bid they received yesterday, the Irish in turn, are in the process of getting tuned for the NCAA playoffs.

"Getting to the NCAA has been our goal all season long," said ND's head coach Digger Phelps. "I think we've proved we deserve an invitation. You're never really ready for the tournaments but we're working on some things that have bothered us in hopes of preparing well."

Phelps emphasized the fact that the team has been playing well together as witnessed against West Virginia last Saturday.

"Our performance against West Virginia Saturday was an excellent team effort," noted Digger. "I thought our players did well all the

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Coach Digger Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball team were included among the nation's cage elite yesterday when the NCAA invited them to appear in the Midwest Regional tournament. The Irish accepted the bid, but first they must concern themselves with tomorrow's opponent, the Villanova Wildcats.

Icers close at Wisconsin

by John Fineran

It has been a very odd season in the WCHA, and if anyone needed further proof on it, all he would have to do is look at this weekend's final series between Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

The Badgers and Irish were rated one-two in the preseason hockey ratings, both league and national, and many experts expected the series this Friday and Saturday nights would determine the eventual league champion. There was no doubt in their minds, the teams would finish the top two in the league.

Needless to say, something was wrong with these experts' crystal balls. Wisconsin currently stands in fifth place, just one game (11-10-5) over .500, battling for home-ice advantage for the first-round of the playoffs.

And Notre Dame? Well, the Irish are fighting for their playoff

lives, just a scant point ahead of Colorado College for that eighth and final spot.

"This is indeed a do-or-die series for us," Irish coach Lefty Smith said. "And Wisconsin is in somewhat the same situation."

"Both teams have played just about the same all season long. We have had one good game followed by a lousy one, and Wisconsin has done the same."

Not only are the Irish, now 10-15-1 in the league, fighting for that playoff spot, they have to fight for it in Madison's Dane County Coliseum, not a very easy place—until this year—to win a game. The Badgers haven't been quite as successful as in years past a home, but with 8,431 screaming fans, they have not been out of the games they've lost, either.

Bob Johnson, Wisconsin's coach, has tried everything to shake his defending national champions up, even reverting to bringing in freshman goaltender, Mike Dibble, for

the second half of the season. And Dibble, who was recruited by Smith, hasn't disappointed, with a league goals-against just under three per game.

"Dibble was an outstanding goaltender in Minnesota's junior system," Smith continued. "Just the fact that he played against the Russians proves what a fine goaltender he is."

"Wisconsin's goaltending has always been a problem for us, but not for the rest of the league. That's why we respect the Badgers very much."

Dick Perkins, who backstopped the Badgers to a win and loss at Notre Dame in November (the loss snapping the Badgers' then 14-game winning streak), will probably be on the bench for the series starting 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Irish would, however, prefer to see three centers—Dean Talafous, Gary Winchester and Dennis Olmstead—there, too, but Johnson probably won't extend his hospitality that much.

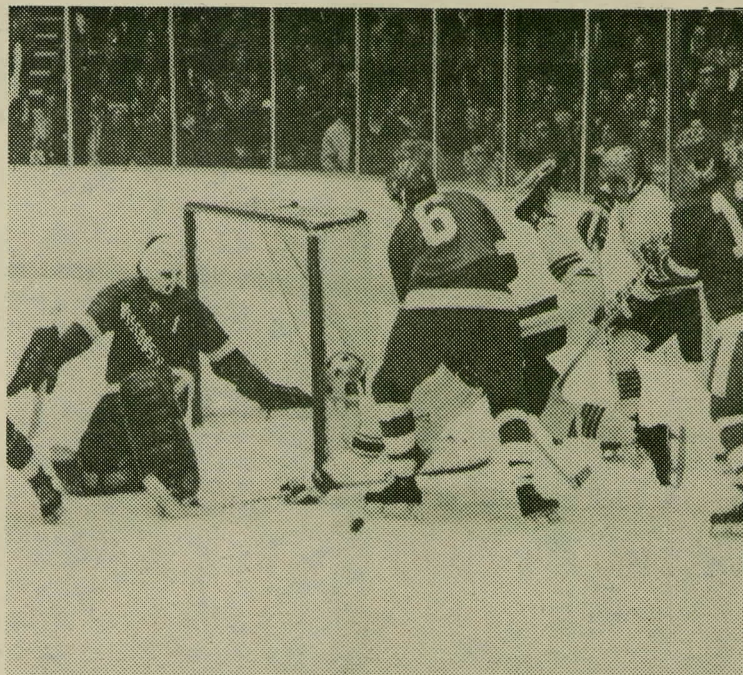
"Talafous, Winchester and Olmstead are three of the top centers in the league," Smith warned. "And they have each hurt us in the past."

Notre Dame will counter the Badgers' attack with one which is impressive in its own right. Freshman Brian Walsh will center Ian Williams and Eddie Bumbacco, the All-America left wing coming out of a season-long slump with three goals last weekend against Michigan.

Pat Conroy will again center leading scorer Ray DeLorenzi and leading goal-scorer Larry Israelson. The trio has been Notre Dame's most-productive and by far the most-consistent line all season long.

The third line will have Clark Hamilton at center between Ric Schafer and Jim Augustine. Smith also hinted a fourth line of Mike Tardani-Pat Novitzki-Timmy Byers might also make the trip to Madison.

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Notre Dame and Wisconsin took turns upending each other when the two teams met earlier in the season. Tomorrow, the Irish and the Badgers will clash again—in a 'must' series for both.